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PREFACE

The most important features which characterize the books of this series are the following: words are presented at the same time in columns and in use; they are used not in dry, isolated sentences, but in sentences naturally connected in describing the manifold interests, occupations, and experiences of childhood, in telling children's classic stories, in biographies of great men, in describing historical events, in explaining the chief features of the government of city, state, and nation. All this matter is carefully graded both in respect to the words and the thought, and is presented in a way to interest and instruct. The pupil is conscious of the meaning and the use of the word as he learns to spell it. If the context does not make the meaning of a word clear to a pupil, it does enable him to use his dictionary intelligently in getting the meaning of the word.

By means of this method of presentation words are reviewed, many of the more difficult ones repeatedly. This review is not a mere mechanical repetition of the isolated word; each time the word recurs it is in use. This is the most effective kind of review. At the same time the meaning of the word is becoming, for the child, broader, fuller, and more clearly defined.

Throughout the series words in columns are separated into syllables and the primary accent marked. All words in use appear in their usual form. Webster has been followed in spelling, pronunciation, syllabication, marking (which appears only in the list of foreign words in Book VII), and accent.

NOTE TO TEACHERS

The use of each word in the columns is illustrated by a sentence containing the word.

Every other word in the sentence, with the exception of a few very easy words, has been used in the same or in a preceding book as a column word.

Therefore every sentence is a review of words already taught.

The more difficult words are reviewed many times.

SUGGESTION

When the books are used for the first time many of the review words of which the sentences are composed may not be familiar to the pupils; on this account the lessons may seem somewhat difficult.

Hence it is suggested that for the first year the books be placed as follows :

IN SYSTEMS OF EIGHT GRADES

Book I in Grade 2
Book II in Grade 3
Book II in Grade 4
Book III in Grade 5
Book IV in Grade 6
Book V in Grade 7
Book VI in Grade 8

IN SYSTEMS OF NINE GRADES

Book I in Grade 3
Book II in Grade 4
Book II in Grade 5
Book III in Grade 6
Book IV in Grade 7
Book V in Grade 8
Book VI in Grade 9

After the books have been used for a year the grading may be arranged as desired, concluding with Book VII in grade 8 or grade 9.

GRADED SCHOOL SPELLER

Book II

I

school	1*	School has begun.
first		It is the first day of school.
child		All the children are back.
strong	2	How strong and well they look !
stud'y		They will study now.

II

teach'er		The teacher calls the children in.
class	3	They are all in one class.
les'son		The teacher gives the first lesson.
spell'ing		It is a spelling lesson.
whole	4	The whole class studies spelling.

III

word		The children have studied their words.
hear	5	The teacher will hear them spell now.
a round'		They spell around the class.
ev'er y		They try to spell every word.
re cess'		Then they go out for a recess.

* See page 37.

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I

gar'den		Let us go into the garden.
work		The boys are at work there.
corn	23	They are picking corn.
ear	5	They are picking the ripe ears.
po ta'to		They have dug the potatoes.

II

farm'er		The farmer is at work, too.
field	24	He is working in the field.
grass	3	He is cutting the grass.
wag'on		He will put the hay on a wagon.
mar'ket		He will take the hay to market.

III

for'est		The farmer owns a forest.
lum'ber		He will cut the trees for lumber.
mill	25	He will saw them at the mill.
board		Some he will saw into boards.
plank	26	Of some he will make planks.

IV

as'ter		Asters grow in the field.
wild		They grow there wild.
pret'ty		Wild asters are pretty.
gold'en-rod		The golden-rod is pretty, too.
yel'low		The golden-rod is yellow.

I

a rith'me tic	We like to study arithmetic.
much	We like it very much.
learn	There is much to learn.
add	We learn to add.
sub tract'	We learn to subtract, too.

II

proud	27	We are proud of our work.
mul'ti ply		We are learning to multiply.
num'ber		The teacher gives the numbers.
write	28	We write the numbers down.
a'ny		We can write any small number.

III

pa'per	We write the numbers on paper.
straight	We must write them straight.
fig'ure	We try to make good figures.
oth'er	Then we multiply one by the other.
care'less	We must not be careless in our work.

IV

an'swer	We tell the teacher our answers.
right	6 Some answers are not right.
a gain'	Then we multiply again.
di vide'	We have not learned to divide.
sub'ject	This is not an easy subject.

I

sew		Some girls like to sew.
but'ton		They can sew on buttons.
cloth	29	They can sew cloth, too.
seam	30	They know how to make good seams.
dress	31	Some girls make their own dresses.

II

use	32	What does a girl use in sewing?
nee'dle		She must first have a needle.
sharp		The needle must be sharp.
eye		It must have a good eye.
thread	18	Then she must have thread.

III

thim'ble		A thimble is used in sewing.
fin'ger		It is put on the finger.
should		The thimble should fit the finger.
sil'ver		It should be of silver.
scis'sors		Scissors are used to cut the cloth.

IV

knot	33	A knot is made in the thread.
read'y		The girl is then ready to sew.
care'ful		She must be careful.
break		It is easy to break the thread.
might	6	The needle might break, too.

AN AUTUMN DAY

7

I

cloud	27	The clouds are dark.
thun'der		We hear the thunder.
storm		A storm is coming.
rain	34	The rain will fall.
hail	22	It may hail, too.

II

se vere'		The storm was severe.
show'er		There were many severe showers.
dense	35	Dense clouds hid the sun.
pass	3	But the storm has passed now.
breeze	36	There is only a breeze blowing.

III

gone		The clouds are gone.
once		The sun shines once more.
sky	37	The skies are bright.
clear	5	The air is clear.
damp	38	The ground is damp.

IV

au'tumn		What a pleasant autumn day!
calm	39	How calm and clear it is.
sum'mer		The air is warm as summer.
change	40	But soon there will be a change.
chill	25	The chilling winds will blow.

I

li'bra ry		We get books at the library.
shelf		The books are on shelves.
sto'ry		Do you like story-books?
his'to ry		Some boys like to read history.
fair'y		Most girls like fairy stories.

II

print	41	Books are printed.
bound	13	Then they are bound.
cov'er		Books have covers.
pic'ture		There are pictures in some books.
name	42	Every book has a name.

III

ti'tle		The name of a book is the title.
page	43	The title is on the first page.
au'thor		The author's name is under the title.
po'em		There are books of poems.
tale	44	There are many tales for children.

IV

pub'lic		A public library is free to all.
bor'row		Any one may borrow a book.
han'dle		The books must be handled with care.
torn	45	The leaves must not be torn.
re turn'		The books must be returned.

I

No vem'ber	November has come.
be come'	The days are becoming colder.
foot'ball	The boys play football.
hurt	Sometimes a boy gets hurt.
rough	Football is a rough game.

II

chest'nut	Chestnuts are ripe.
bur 46	The nuts are in burs.
be gin'	The burs begin to open.
frost 47	The frost opens the burs.
nut'ting	It is time to go nutting.

III

squir'rel	Squirrels like chestnuts.
a'corn	Squirrels like acorns, too.
bus'y	The squirrels are busy now.
gath'er	They have to gather many nuts.
nest 48	They carry them off to their nests.

IV

teeth	Squirrels have sharp teeth.
gnaw 49	They gnaw with their teeth.
claw 49	They have sharp claws, too.
climb	They can climb very fast.
swing 50	They swing from branch to branch.

I

Thanks'giv ing	Thanksgiving day is coming.
fam'i ly	All the family will be home.
friend	Our friends will be with us.
in vite'	We will invite our friends.
hap'py	It will be a happy day.

II

din'ner	We shall have a good dinner.
hun'gry	Every one will be hungry.
tur'key	We shall have a turkey.
roast	51 The turkey will be roasted.
ov'en	It will be roasted in the oven.

III

course	Of course there will be bread.
bis'cuit	There may be biscuit, too.
per haps'	Perhaps there will be cake.
sure	There is sure to be fruit.
pud'ding	There will be puddings and pies.

IV

mince	52 Some pies will be mince.
squash	Some will be squash.
pump'kin	There will be pumpkin pies, too.
ev'er y bod y	There will be plenty for everybody.
thank'ful	Everybody will be thankful.

I

gro'cer		The grocer comes to the house.
bring	50	He brings many things.
sug'ar		He brings sugar in a bag.
flour		Flour he brings in a barrel.
ker'o sene		Kerosene comes in a can.

II

buy		We buy many things of the grocer.
pound	13	We buy butter by the pound.
doz'en		We buy bananas by the dozen.
mo las'ses		We get molasses in a jug.
vin'e gar		Vinegar comes in jugs, too.

III

lem'on		Lemons come to the grocer in boxes.
rai'sin		Raisins come in boxes, too.
lard	53	Lard is in tubs.
crack'er		Crackers are in barrels.
sir'up		Sirup is in cans.

IV

rice	17	The grocer sells rice by the pound.
egg		He sells eggs by the dozen.
gal'lon		Vinegar is sold by the gallon.
cof'fee		Coffee is sold by the pound.
loaf		We buy bread in loaves.

I

steam	30	The teacher came by the steam cars.
tick'et		She had a ticket.
bought	54	She bought the ticket.
sta'tion		She bought it at the station.
a'gent		The ticket agent sold it to her.

II

trunk	55	The teacher had a trunk.
bag'gage		The trunk was her baggage.
brought	54	She brought it to the station.
check	55	She got a check for it.
mas'ter	57	The baggage master gave it to her.

III

train	34	The train came into the station.
track	58	The train ran on the track.
rail	22	The track is made of long rails.
wheel	59	The wheels run on the rails.
groove		The wheels have deep grooves.

IV

wave	50	A man waves his hand.
sig'nal		That is a signal.
move		The train moves out of the station.
slow	11	It moves slowly at first.
speed	51	But soon it gets up speed.

I

Christ'mas	It will soon be Christmas.
San'ta Claus	Then Santa Claus will come.
stock'ing	Where shall we hang our stockings?
fire'place	We will hang them by the fireplace.
chim'ney	Santa Claus comes down the chimney.

II

mer'ry	The children will be merry.
car'ol	They will sing carols.
can'dle	We shall have candles on the tree.
light 6	Mary will light the candles.
pres'ent	Every one will have a present.

III

freeze 36	The ground will freeze.
snow 11	The snow will come.
flake	It will fall in large flakes.
lawn 62	It will cover the lawns.
man'tle	Everything will have a mantle of white.

IV

sled 63	The boys will get their sleds.
skate 64	Some of the boys will skate.
sleigh 65	The girls will ride in a sleigh.
jin'gle	You will hear the sleigh bells jingle.
win'ter	You will know winter has come.

I

Co lum'bus		Who was Columbus ?
year	65	He lived many years ago.
It'a ly		He lived in Italy.
wool		When a boy he worked on wool.
clean	66	He cleaned the wool.

II

old	67	Columbus was the oldest son.
been		Much has been written about him.
life	68	You should learn the story of his life.
know	11	Perhaps you know it now.
re peat'		The story has been repeated many times.

III

fa'ther		Columbus worked with his father.
want		He wanted to go to sea.
sail'or		Then he could be a sailor.
place	69	He would go to new places.
strange	40	He would see strange things.

IV

coun'try		He would go to other countries.
vis'it		Men had visited those countries.
four'teen		At fourteen Columbus went to sea.
thief	70	There were then thieves on the sea.
pi'rate		The thieves were pirates.

I

chase		Pirate ships used to chase other ships.
fight	6	Then the sailors would fight.
bat'tle	71	Once Columbus was in such a battle.
kill	25	Many men were killed.
caught		The ships caught fire.

II

jump	72	Columbus jumped into the water.
swim	73	He had to swim.
piece		He found a piece of plank.
safe		He got away safely.
quick	9	He came quickly to land.

III

dis'tant		Columbus sailed to many distant places.
sought	54	He sought distant lands.
be came'		His name became known everywhere.
fa'mous		He became famous.
be cause'		It was because he found new countries.

IV

earth	74	We live on the earth.
round	13	We know the earth is round.
peo'ple		Once people did not know this.
flat	75	They said the earth was flat.
mis take'		What a mistake they made!

I

thought	54	Some men thought much about the earth.
these		These did not think it to be flat.
sphere		They thought it to be like a sphere.
west	48	They said a man could sail west.
world		He would come back around the world.

II

i de'a		Columbus heard this idea.
watch		He watched the stars.
heav'en		He studied the heavens.
be lieve'		He believed the men were right.
chart	76	He made charts of the sea.

III

wish		He wished to try sailing west.
In'di a		He wished to go to India.
reach	19	He thought he could reach India so.
di rect'		This way would be more direct.
prove		He would prove the earth to be round.

IV

need	61	Columbus needed ships.
mon'ey		He needed money, too.
nei'ther		He had neither money nor ships.
im plore'		He implored men to give money.
laugh		But they only laughed at him.

I

help		Columbus could get no one to help.
trust	77	Men did not trust him.
Spain	84	So he left Italy and went to Spain.
queen	78	The queen of Spain gave him three ships.
fur'nish		The queen furnished sailors, too.

II

a cross'		Columbus sailed west across the sea.
to'ward		He thought he was sailing toward India.
week	79	He sailed for four weeks.
a fraid'		His men became afraid.
turn	80	They wished to turn back.

III

will'ing		Columbus was not willing to turn back.
high		There came a high wind.
dash	81	The waves dashed over the ships.
rage	43	How the storm raged !
last	82	It lasted three days.

IV

shone	83	Then the sun shone again.
smooth		The sea became smooth.
sight	6	But no land was in sight.
still	25	The men still wished to turn back.
an'gry		They were angry.

I

fi'nal ly		Finally a bird was seen.
swift	84	It was flying swiftly past the ship.
please	85	The men were pleased at the sight.
near	5	Land must be near.
knew	86	The men knew that birds live on land.

II

sign		Birds were a sign of land.
mean	66	There were other signs meaning land, too.
weed	61	The sailors saw weeds in the water.
float	87	The weeds floated on the water.
an oth'er		They were another sign of land.

III

night	6	Columbus watched for land all night.
strain	34	How he strained his eyes to see it!
dark'ness		A light shone in the darkness.
day'break		At daybreak land was in sight.
joy	88	Columbus was full of joy.

IV

glad	89	How glad the men were!
joy'ful ly		Joyfully they got into a small boat.
row	11	They rowed over the water.
shore	90	They landed on the shore.
knee	91	They thanked God on their knees.

I

face	69	The men fell on their faces.
praise		They praised God.
kiss	92	They kissed the ground.
cross	93	A cross was set up.
claim		They claimed the land for Spain.

II

greet	10	Strange men greeted the sailors.
skin	94	The strange men had a red skin.
cop'per		Their skin looked like copper.
hair	95	Their hair was long and straight.
al'so		It was also very black.

III

In'di an		Columbus called these men Indians.
sup pose'		He supposed he had reached India.
re'al ly		This was really not strange.
seek	79	He was seeking India.
e'ven		No one had even thought of a new world.

IV

dis cov'er		Columbus had discovered a new land.
A mer'i ca		We call it America.
Co lum'bi a		It might have been called Columbia.
hon'or		That name would honor Columbus.
mer'it		Does he not merit the honor?

I

bear	21	Once there were three bears.
to geth'er		They all lived together in a forest.
built	96	They had built their own home.
co'zy		It was a cozy house.
al'ways		Bears do not always have houses.

II

size		The bears were not of the same size.
ti'ny		One was a tiny baby bear.
mid'dle		One was a middle-sized bear.
third	97	The third was a great bear.
peace		All lived together in peace.

III

bowl		Each bear had a bowl.
spoon	98	There were spoons in the bowls.
chair	95	There was a chair for each bear.
sleep	99	Each had a bed to sleep in.
in deed'		They were, indeed, strange bears.

IV

por'ridge		One morning the bears made porridge.
break'fast		The porridge was for breakfast.
ket'tle		They made it in a kettle.
pour		They poured it into the bowls.
scald		The porridge was scalding hot.

I

ta'ble	100	They set the porridge on the table.
wait	101	They had to wait for it to cool.
walk	102	So they went for a walk.
through		They walked through the forest.
while	103	They would return in a little while.

II

Gold'en		Golden-Hair was a little girl.
stroll	104	She was strolling through the forest.
chance	105	By chance she came to the bears' house.
win'dow		She saw a window in the house.
peep	99	She peeped in at the window.

III

in'side		No one was inside.
latch	106	She saw the latch.
lift	84	She lifted the latch.
lock	107	The door was not locked.
hinge	108	It turned on its hinges.

IV

bold	87	Golden-Hair walked boldly in.
glance	105	She glanced about her.
stand	109	The bowls were standing on the table.
smell	110	How good the porridge smelled!
mouth'ful		She had not eaten a mouthful of breakfast.

I

touch		Should Golden-Hair touch the porridge?
wrong	2	No, that would be wrong.
steal	111	It would be stealing.
a wait'		Why could she not await the bears?
po lite'		They would be polite to her.

II

for got'		Golden-Hair forgot to wait.
taste	112	She tasted the big bowl of porridge.
burn	80	It was burning hot.
floor		She let the spoon fall to the floor.
noise		It made a big noise.

III

al'most		The middle bowl was almost cold.
en joy'		The little girl did not enjoy that.
next		She tried the little bowl next.
just	77	That was just right.
ate	64	So she ate it all.

IV

tired		Then Golden-Hair was tired.
quite	28	She did not quite like the big chair.
soft	113	The middle chair was too soft.
heav'i ly		She sat heavily in the little one.
bot'tom		The bottom fell out.

I

stair	95	Golden-Hair ran up the stairs.
bed'room		She saw the bears' bedroom.
suit		The big beds were too high to suit her.
e nough'		The little bed was just high enough.
a sleep'		She fell asleep on it.

II

min'ute		In ten minutes the bears returned.
some'bod y		They saw somebody had been there.
med'dle		Somebody had been meddling.
mis'chief		Mischief had been done.
emp'ty		The little bowl was empty.

III

cush'ion		The big bear looked at his cushion.
sit	114	Some one had been sitting there.
push		The middle-sized chair was pushed away.
broke	115	The little chair was broken.
sor'ry		Baby bear was sorry.

IV

search		The bears began searching.
pil'low		The big pillow was moved.
pull		It had been pulled away.
cho'sen		The girl had chosen the little pillow.
growl	116	"There she is!" growled baby bear.

104	104	There my darling daughter lay.
105	105	The pretty little girl in the bed.
106	106	She was laughing.
107	107	The window was open & wide.
108	108	It looked like the face of the wind.

II

109	109	The girl lay still & sad.
110	110	Two bears were leaning over her.
111	111	How large they looked!
112	112	Would they tear her to pieces?
113	113	How frightened she was at the thought!

III

114	114	A moment the girl lay still.
115	115	She could n't move a limb.
116	116	She could n't stir at all.
117	117	Then she gave a shriek.
118	118	She sprang through the window.

IV

119	119	The bears only smiled.
120	120	They were kind bears.
121	121	They had no wish to injure the child.
122	122	So they did not follow her.
123	123	They just made everything tidy.

I

Rid'ing		Red Riding Hood was a girl.
cot'tage		She lived in a cottage.
eight	121	She was eight years old.
maid'en		She was a useful little maiden.
moth'er		She helped her mother.

II

lunch'eon		She put up her father's luncheon.
chick'en		She fed the chickens.
grand'ma		Her grandma lived in the forest.
taught		Her grandma taught her many things.
knit	114	She taught the girl knitting.

III

scar'let		The grandma knit a scarlet hood.
birth'day		It was a birthday present.
wear	21	The girl liked to wear it.
sick	9	One day grandma was sick.
weak	122	She was too weak to walk far.

IV

hon'ey		Grandma wanted some honey.
er'rand		What a fine errand for the girl!
noth'ing		Nothing could please her more.
gay'ly		She ran gayly through the wood.
mu'sic		The birds were making music overhead.

I

wolf		Red Riding Hood met a wolf.
be fore'		The wolf walked right before her.
front		There he was in front of her.
beast		The beast was right in her path.
scream	80	She screamed with fright.

II

loud	27	The girl screamed long and loud.
wood'man		Two woodmen heard her scream.
rush	123	They came rushing up.
haste	112	The wolf ran away in haste.
glimpse		The woodmen had only a glimpse of him.

III

la'bor		The woodmen returned to their labor.
trot	33	Then the wolf came trotting back.
be side'		He trotted along beside the girl.
close		He was close to her.
ap pear'		He tried to appear friendly.

IV

ques'tion		The wolf asked the girl a question.
in quire'		He inquired where she was going.
told	67	She told him.
talk	102	He talked with her a minute.
hur'ry		Then he hurried away.

I

fear	5	Red Riding Hood had no fear now.
ram'ble	124	She rambled along slowly.
way'side		She stopped by the wayside.
ber'ry		She found some ripe berries.
fill	25	She filled her basket with berries.

II

buzz		A bee came buzzing around.
flew	86	He flew quite near the girl.
suck	125	Perhaps he wanted to suck the honey.
mind	120	She did not mind the bee.
harm	126	He did not try to harm her.

III

hop	127	A bird came hopping along the path.
of'fer		The girl offered her a berry.
chirp		The bird chirped her thanks.
bough		Then she flew up on a bough.
thick	9	She soon flew away into the thick forest.

IV

wom'an		Then the girl saw an old woman.
bush		The woman was in some bushes.
brook	128	The bushes were growing by a brook.
spoke	115	The girl spoke to the woman.
re ply'		The woman made no reply.

I

hunt'er		Red Riding Hood saw a hunter.
green	78	The hunter had on a green hat.
en tire'		He was dressed entirely in green.
bow	11	He carried a bow in one hand.
ar'row		In the other he had an arrow.

II

ar rive'		At last the girl arrived at grandma's.
a head'		But the wolf was ahead of her.
qui'et		He had gone into the house quietly.
hid	129	He had hidden in the bed.
trick	9	The girl knew nothing of this trick.

III

knock	107	The girl knocked at the door.
voice		A voice said, "Come in."
hoarse		The voice was hoarse.
en'ter		The little girl entered.
bed'side		She went to the bedside.

IV

cur'tain		She moved the curtain.
howl	116	The wolf sprang at her with a howl.
stung	130	The buzzing bee stung his nose.
burst		Just then the hunter burst in.
shot	33	He shot the wolf through the head.

I

king	50	Once there lived a famous king.
fond	131	The king was very fond of gold.
room	132	He had a room almost full of it.
spent	133	He spent much time in that room.
count		He was counting the gold.

II

a lone'		One night the king was alone.
fast'en		He had fastened the door.
gloat	87	He was gloating over his gold.
stood	134	All at once a stranger stood near.
heap	135	He was standing by a heap of gold.

III

pile	103	"What piles of gold!" said the stranger.
rich		"You are a rich man, indeed."
feel	59	"I do not feel rich," said the king.
sat'is fy		"What would satisfy you?"
pow'er	136	"Only the power to make gold."

IV

grant	137	The stranger granted the king's wish.
what ev'er		"Whatever you touch will turn to gold."
thus		Thus spoke the stranger and was gone.
de light'		The king was delighted.
fool	1	But he was a foolish king.

I

sun/rise		It was just sunrise.
rul'er		The happy ruler went to dress.
clothes		His clothes turned to gold.
wash		He tried to wash in golden water.
comb		He combed his hair with a golden comb.

II

serve		The king's breakfast was served.
food		The food turned to gold at his touch.
scare	138	The king began to be scared.
starve		He might starve!
thirst		He might die of thirst!

III

daugh/ter		The king's daughter entered.
dear	5	She was very dear to her father.
love	139	The king loved his daughter dearly.
press	31	She pressed a kiss on his lips.
stat/ue		At once she became a golden statue.

IV

grief	70	Great was the king's grief.
else		His daughter was dearer than all else.
dead	16	But now she stood by him dead.
re store'		All his gold could not restore her.
aw'ful		The king's grief was awful to see.

I

wept	140	The king wept.
bit'ter		He wept bitterly.
tear	21	His tears turned to gold.
wipe	8	He tried to wipe his eyes.
shout	141	He shouted for help.

II

cry	37	"What shall I do?" he cried.
aid	142	No one appeared to aid him.
hate	64	He hated the very thought of gold.
nev'er	143	He wished the stranger had never come.
a live'		Then his child would be alive.

III

length		At length the stranger appeared again.
weep	99	"Why do you weep?" he asked.
point		The king only pointed about him.
ex plain'		There was no need to explain.
beg		"Take away my awful power," begged he.

IV

riv'er	144	"Wash in the river," said the stranger.
lost	47	The king lost no time.
ter'ri ble		His terrible power was washed away.
sand	109	The sands of the river became gold.
flesh	146	His child became living flesh again.

I

spring	50	Spring has come.
share	138	We all share the joys of spring.
month		There are three spring months.
March	146	March is the first spring month.
A'pril		April and May follow March.

II

ex pect'		We expect severe storms in March.
weath'er		Pleasant weather may be expected, too.
prov'erb		There is an old proverb.
li'on		"When March comes in like a lion,
lamb		It goes out like a lamb."

III

gen'tle		Gentle showers come in April.
melt	147	The ice melts.
thaw	49	The ground thaws.
swell	110	The buds swell.
flow'er	136	"April showers make May flowers."

IV

wel'come		We welcome the birds' return.
stay	148	Some have stayed with us all winter.
South	149	Most birds went South in the fall.
North		They are now returning North.
cheer	150	Their cheerful calls are good to hear.

I

ear'ly		Some birds return North very early.
rob'in		Robins come with the earliest.
blue'bird		Bluebirds come with the robins.
swal'low		Swallows come much later.
spar'row	151	Sparrows come quite late.

II

blos'som		Birds and blossoms are cheerful.
both		Where can we find both together?
or'chard		In the orchard, to be sure.
pink	152	See the pink and white blossoms!
beau'ti ful		Are they not beautiful?

III

pet'al		The apple blossom has five petals.
se'pal		It has the same number of sepals.
sta'men		There are many stamens.
pis'til		The stamens are around the pistil.
seed	61	Seeds are at the bottom of the pistil.

IV

pol'len		The pollen is on the stamens.
dust	77	The pollen is like dust.
re ceive'		The pistils must receive the pollen.
con vey'		Bees often convey the pollen.
with out'		There can be no fruit without pollen.

I

soil	153	The soil is warm.
sow	11	It is time to sow the seed.
plow	154	The farmer will plow the ground.
har'row	151	Then he will harrow it.
pre pare'		Thus he prepares the soil.

II

plant	137	The seeds will be planted.
let'tuce		Lettuce seeds will be planted first.
har'dy		Lettuce is hardy.
rad'ish		Radish seeds are planted soon after.
tur'nip		Turnip seeds may be planted early.

III

pea	155	Peas are planted quite early.
bean	66	Beans are planted late.
ten'der		Bean leaves are very tender.
nip	156	They must not be nipped by frost.
rhu'barb		Rhubarb lives year after year.

IV

hoe	157	The farmer hoes around the plants.
de stroy'		Hoeing destroys the weeds.
loose	158	Hoeing keeps the soil loose.
moist	159	The rain moistens the ground.
rap'id		The plants grow rapidly.

I

June		June is the first summer month.
rose	180	June is the month of roses.
fra'grant		How fragrant they are !
thorn	23	But roses have thorns.
seize		Be careful how you seize them.

II

fence		Roses grow wild along the fences.
hedge		They make thick hedges.
cat'tle	71	Cattle cannot break through rose hedges.
tough		The bushes are tough.
stout	141	The thorns are stout and sharp.

III

com'mon		Wild roses are quite common.
fo'li age		Their foliage is bright green.
col'or		Their blossoms are rose colored.
mass	3	Large masses of them are beautiful.
hand'some		One blossom alone is not so handsome.

IV

sin'gle		Wild rose blossoms are single.
dou'ble		Most garden roses are double.
ad mire'		Every one admires double roses.
vase		Just one in a vase is beautiful.
bunch	14	A bunch is more beautiful still.

I

base'ball	Boys play baseball in June.
ex'er cise	Baseball is good exercise.
health	It makes boys strong and healthy.
ac'tive	It makes them quick and active.
mus'cle	It makes their muscles hard.

II

un der stand'	What boy does n't understand the game?
shape 20	Every one knows the shape of the field.
di'a mond	It is shaped like a diamond.
cor'ner	There is a base at each corner.
a part'	The bases are not far apart.

III

play'er	Each side has nine players.
cap'tain	One of the players is captain.
or'der	The captain gives orders.
o bey'	The players obey their captain.
dis o bey'	If they disobey, they will not win.

IV .

um'pire	The umpire orders the game to begin.
pitch	The pitcher pitches the ball.
strike	The striker strikes at it.
catch 106	The catcher catches it.
throw 11	The catcher throws it to the pitcher.

Note to the Teacher: The following groups of words may be learned more readily and effectively through the ear than through the eye alone. They should be taken up in connection with the regular work throughout the book. Whenever a word to be found in these phonetic groups is given in a column in the regular lessons, a number is inserted at the right of the word; this number indicates the phonetic group in which that word is found. For example, *hear* 5 is found in group 5. When the one word of the group is learned, the remaining words — or as many of them as necessary — should be spelled by sound, with little or no study through the eye. This spelling by sound may be written as well as oral. The repeated association at one time of the same letters with the same sounds, together with the thoughtful use of consonants with these sounds in forming the different words, is not only a most effective and economical way of mastering these particular words, but it also serves to develop a sense of sound, the lack of which is often at the root of poor spelling.

1	dong	4	fear	light
school	gong	whole	rear	fright
stool	song	sole	tear	plight
tool	long	pole	year	blight
pool	3	mole	gear	tight
spool	class	stole	spear	sight
fool	brass	hole	smear	flight
cool	lass	5	clear	slight
2	glass	ear	shear	fight
strong	mass	hear	6	right
wrong	pass	near	bright	might
prong	grass	dear	knight	night

7	9	11	13	tread
shine	pick	grow	ground	dread
fine	chick	blow	found	stead
pine	quick	snow	bound	spread
dine	tick	low	round	thread
kine	kick	flow	hound	17
line	nick	slow	mound	ice
mine	sick	bow	pound	slice
nine	wick	tow	sound	mice
spine	crick	mow	14	dice
tine	stick	sow	lunch	nice
wine	prick	show	bunch	price
swine	click	know	munch	rice
vine	brick	row	crunch	spice
shrine	trick	crow	hunch	splice
whine	thick	throw	punch	twice
thine	slick	glow	15	thrice
twine	10	stow	carry	trice
brine	sweet	12	Harry	vice
8	feet	root	marry	18
ripe	meet	boot	parry	butter
gripe	beet	loot	16	gutter
pipe	greet	toot	bread	cutter
stripe	fleet	hoot	head	mutter
tripe	sheet	shoot	dead	putter
wipe	street	coot	lead	clutter
snipe	sleet	soot	read	flutter

19	nail	25	crank	29
each	bail	ill	drank	cloth
peach	fail	mill	flank	broth
reach	hail	will	frank	froth
beach	jail	till	hank	moth
teach	mail	fill	lank	sloth
preach	tail	bill	prank	troth
bleach	rail	hill	rank	30
breach	trail	kill	sank	seam
20	frail	pill	shank	team
ape	wail	spill	dank	beam
cape	quail	sill	spank	cream
tape	flail	still	tank	gleam
grape	vail	rill	27	ream
crape	snail	drill	proud	dream
drape	23	skill	loud	steam
shape	corn	frill	cloud	31
21	morn	shrill	shroud	dress
pear	horn	trill	28	guess
bear	born	quill	write	bless
tear	scorn	chill	kite	less
wear	thorn	26	white	mess
swear	24	plank	bite	press
22	field	thank	quite	32
ail	shield	bank	spite	use
pail	yield	blank	site	fuse
sail	wield	clank	mite	muse

33	pain	sly	palm	same
knot	main	cry	psalm	tame
not	vain	dry	40	lame
lot	chain	buy	change	blame
blot	train	pry	range	frame
cot	strain	spry	grange	shame
clot	drain	fry	strange	43
dot	stain	ply	mange	age
got	Spain	wry	41	page
hot	sprain	shy	print	cage
jot	35	sty	dint	rage
pot	dense	spy	flint	stage
plot	sense	38	glint	wage
rot	tense	damp	hint	sage
shot	36	camp	lint	44
slot	breeze	clamp	mint	tale
spot	freeze	cramp	sprint	gale
tot	squeeze	champ	tint	pale
trot	sneeze	lamp	stint	bale
34	wheeze	scamp	squint	dale
rain	37	tamp	42	male
plain	sky	tramp	name	sale
grain	fly	stamp	came	stale
brain	by	vamp	game	scale
gain	my	39	dame	vale
lain	try	calm	fame	whale
slain	why	balm	flame	Yale

45	test	ting	54	57
torn	vest	sling	ought	aster
worn	quest	bring	bought	master
sworn	49	string	thought	faster
shorn	claw	king	brought	plaster
46	saw	thing	fought	caster
bur	paw	sting	sought	58
blur	caw	wring	wrought	track
cur	jaw	51	55	back
fur	law	roast	trunk	crack
pur	raw	boast	bunk	pack
slur	straw	coast	chunk	hack
spur	flaw	toast	drunk	lack
47	draw	52	junk	black
frost	gnaw	mince	punk	slack
cost	thaw	prince	sunk	clack
lost	daw	quince	skunk	knack
48	squaw	since	slunk	rack
nest	50	wince	spunk	sack
best	swing	53	shrunk	shack
west	spring	lard	56	smack
rest	sing	hard	check	snack
crest	wing	yard	neck	tack
chest	ring	bard	deck	stack
jest	cling	nard	peck	quack
lest	fling	guard	fleck	whack
pest	ding	card	speck	wrack

59	feed	wed	67	70
wheel	deed	shed	old	thief
feel	seed	sped	cold	brief
heel	weed	64	hold	chief
keel	reed	ate	bold	grief
creel	greed	skate	fold	lief
peel	freed	gate	gold	fief
reel	bleed	late	mold •	71
kneel	heed	fate	sold	battle
steel	breed	grate	scold	cattle
60	62	hate	told	rattle
wave	lawn	mate	68	prattle
gave	yawn	plate	life	tattle
save	dawn	crate	wife	72
cave	fawn	prate	fife	jump
lave	pawn	slate	knife	hump
pave	spawn	rate	strife	bump
rave	brawn	65	69	clump
brave	63	sleigh	place	dump
shave	sled	neigh	pace	lump
slave	bed	weigh	race	plump
knave	red	66	brace	pump
crave	bred	clean	trace	rump
grave	led	bean	grace	slump
61	fled	mean	face	stump
speed	bled	lean	lace	thump
need	fed	wean	space	trump

73	spat	78	lash	84
swim	rat	queen	mash	swift
him	sat	green	sash	drift
dim	vat	screen	rash	rift
rim	slat	seen	smash	sift
vim	gnat	79	trash	gift
grim	plat	week	82	shift
brim	76	seek	last	thrift
prim	art	peek	fast	lift
trim	start	creek	past	85
skim	smart	cheek	blast	ease
slim	part	Greek	cast	please
whim	mart	leek	mast	grease
74	hart	meek	vast	tease
earth	tart	sleek	83	86
dearth	dart	80	shone	knew
75	chart	urn	stone	flew
flat	cart	turn	bone	blew
hat	77	burn	cone	few
cat	trust	churn	crone	hew
bat	must	spurn	drone	dew
fat	just	81	hone	mew
tat	gust	ash	prone	new
that	crust	flash	tone	pew
chat	dust	crash	throne	Jew
mat	rust	clash	zone	slew
pat	thrust	hash	lone	stew

87	90	she	din	98
float	shore	the	fin	spoon
coat	bore	we	sin	soon
goat	core	tree	tin	moon
boat	chore	three	win	noon
bloat	fore	fee	pin	loon
shoat	gore	flee	chin	coon
88	lore	free	spin	99
joy	more	lee	grin	sleep
boy	pore	glee	thin	deep
toy	sore	92	twin	keep
coy	score	kiss	95	weep
cloy	snore	this	air	sweep
Troy	spore	miss	hair	steep
89	store	hiss	fair	creep
glad	swore	bliss	lair	sheep
had	tore	93	pair	100
bad	wore	cross	chair	table
brad	yore	moss	stair	cable
fad	91	toss	96	fable
gad	knee	boss	built	gable
lad	see	gloss	guilt	sable
clad	be	loss	quilt	stable
mad	bee	94	97	101
pad	me	in	third	wait
sad	he	skin	bird	bait
shad	ye	bin	gird	plait

102	105	croak	sell	114
walk	chance	sock	yell	it
talk	lance	108	spell	sit
balk	dance	hinge	quell	bit
calk	glance	cringe	shell	fit
stalk	prance	fringe	dwell	hit
chalk	trance	singe	dell	kit
103	106	tinge	111	lit
while	latch	twinge	steal	mit
wile	catch	109	meal	wit
bile	scratch	and	deal	pit
file	hatch	stand	heal	tit
mile	match	land	seal	flit
pile	patch	sand	veal	slit
rile	snatch	band	weal	quit
smile	107	strand	zeal	grit
tile	lock	grand	112	spit
stile	rock	brand	taste	115
spile	cock	hand	paste	broke
vile	block	110	baste	stroke
104	frock	ell	waste	spoke
stroll	clock	smell	haste	awoke
roll	mock	bell	113	coke
toll	knock	tell	oft	joke
troll	stock	well	soft	poke
droll	shock	fell	loft	stoke
knoll	flock	swell	croft	smoke

116	120	123	126	book
owl	kind	rush	arm	nook
growl	find	hush	harm	crook
cowl	bind	brush	farm	shook
fowl	hind	crush	charm	stook
howl	mind	flush	127	hook
prowl	wind	gush	stop	129
117	rind	mush	top	hid
oar	grind	plush	drop	bid
roar	blind	slush	hop	kid
soar	121	blush	lop	lid
boar	eight	thrush	mop	rid
118	freight	124	pop	slid
stir	weight	amble	sop	130
sir	122	ramble	crop	stung
fir	weak	bramble	prop	bung
119	speak	shamble	shop	lung
sprang	creak	scramble	flop	clung
hang	squeak	125	chop	flung
sang	sneak	suck	slop	slung
bang	beak	luck	strop	hung
clang	bleak	stuck	128	pung
fang	freak	cluck	brook	rung
gang	wreak	pluck	look	sprung
rang	leak	tuck	took	strung
slang	peak	truck	rook	swung
twang	streak	struck	cook	sung

131	134	138	kept	144
fond	stood	scare	slept	river
pond	good	care	swept	giver
bond	hood	dare	141	liver
blond	wood	hare	out	quiver
frond	135	bare	shout	shiver
132	heap	blare	about	sliver
room	leap	fare	gout	145
boom	cheap	flare	pout	flesh
bloom	reap	glare	rout	fresh
broom	136	mare	stout	mesh
doom	power	pare	spout	thresh
gloom	bower	rare	scout	146
groom	cower	stare	trout	arch
loom	dower	spare	snout	March
133	lower	share	142	larch
spent	flower	snare	aid	parch
went	glower	tare	maid	starch
sent	shower	ware	paid	147
bent	tower	139	laid	melt
dent	137	love	raid	felt
cent	ant	dove	braid	dwelt
scent	grant	shove	143	knelt
lent	pant	glove	ever	pelt
rent	rant	140	never	spelt
tent	slant	wept	clever	smelt
pent	chant	crept	sever	belt

148	150	pink	155	157
stay	cheer	mink	pea	hoe
say	deer	wink	sea	doe
day	peer	sink	tea	foe
may	beer	tink	lea	floe
gay	jeer	brink	flea	roe
hay	sneer	shrink	plea	sloe
lay	queer	prink	156	toe
play	steer	kink	nip	throe
clay	151	153	tip	woe
slay	arrow	oil	skip	158
nay	sparrow	soil	drip	loose
pay	barrow	boil	slip	moose
ray	farrow	broil	ship	noose
dray	harrow	coil	chip	159
pray	marrow	foil	pip	moist
gray	narrow	roil	clip	hoist
bray	152	spoil	dip	joist
tray	ink	toil	grip	foist
stray	think	154	hip	160
way	drink	plow	lip	rose
jay	rink	how	rip	those
sway	link	bow	snip	nose
149	blink	cow	trip	hose
South	clink	now	whip	pose
drouth	chink	brow	flip	prose
mouth	slink	mow	sip	close



